WE NOMINATE

John Ross Lasley, a pace-setting Princetonian for 11 years and a top-level executive with Opinion Research Corporation, who throughout the summer has been devoting his "own time," including vacation days, weekends, and evening upon evening, to his volunteer duties as Executive Director of the Third Jaycee Football Classic scheduled for Palmer Stadium a week from Saturday (see Sports in Princeton). The 37-year old Lasley, an "Exhausted Rooster" in the lexicon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in which active membership terminates at age 36, is shooting for more than $155,000 in net proceeds for charity, with the Princeton Jaycees' share of the hard-earned dollars being earmarked for Princeton Hospital.

Accustomed to challenges as Production and Personnel Manager of a firm maintaining a nationwide staff of 1,200 part-time interviewers in the broad reaches of opinion and attitude research, this energetic native of New Haven plunged joyously into a "big-time" undertaking with an operational budget approaching $300,000. Lasley and his 18-member Executive Committee are coordinating the efforts of 183 Jaycee Chapters and, by game-time, will have worked with more than 1,500 volunteers, who, among other things, can be expected to hawk 25,000 hot dogs and 45,000 soft drinks while the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants are playing in the University horseshoe.

Lasley, the son of a well-known industrial engineer and management consultant, the oldest of three brothers, and now the father of four youngsters ranging in years from 4 to 10, established his home here in 1953 and three years later joined Opinion Research. In the six years preceding his ORC appointment, he had gained, in association with his father, a founder of the nationally syndicated "Parade" Publication, a remarkable understanding of the opinion-sampling field by interviewing "country newspaper editors" and working with them in developing editorial materials to meet the basic needs of reader-interest and economical operation.

An alumnus of the Somerville (N. J.) High School and Valley Forge Military Academy, Lasley served for 14 months with the Navy, "running a chow hall in Texas" and seeing his "only sea duty in a rented rowboat on the Gulf of Mexico." His undergraduate studies at Yale were followed by part-time study at Columbia and a self-directed two-year "apprenticeship" dedicated to broadening his horizons. During this period, moving from one job to the next at planned intervals, Lasley summered as a circus roustabout, "kept books" for a gas company, "sweated it out in Texas oil fields" and peddled "water-less cooking ware" from door to door.

In 1959, together with two other long-working Jaycees, Samuel Bahadurian and Bernard A. Cooke, Lasley brought into being National Community Services, Inc., the "mother firm" of the thriving Home Furnishing Shop that in five years has mushroomed into a 17 employee venture. A Director of the Youth Employment Service and long active in local Republican politics, Lasley, a skilled craftsman, has one major post-Classic ambition: "to finish" the three-bedroom house he built almost singlehandedly on the Cherry Valley Road and to which he recently added, without professional help, a concrete pool measuring 18' x 40'.

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THE FOUR CHESSMEN OF PRINCETON HIGH: Playground directors are amazed each year at the number of boys and girls in Princeton who not only enjoy chess, but play a first-rate game. (One second-grader at Erdman Avenue takes on all comers and defeats them handily.) Here, at the Riverside playground, are four experts. In the foreground, Tony Procopio (left) plays Hugo Rossi. Rear, Mike Perrotelli plays his brother Angelo. (Staff photo)

This Is PRINCETON

"HEY, THIS IS GREAT!"

These Summer Playgrounds. The occasional minus signs in a town sometimes blot out the strong plus signs that quietly add up, year after year, to a total that means a richer, stronger, happier community.

In Princeton one of these plus marks is the program of the Princeton Playgrounds, ending this Friday after nine weeks in which boys and girls braided enough lanyards to tie the world in knots, batted out enough hits to send the Mets off in shame and relaxed their little psyches sufficiently to go back to school in top form — if not top-flight eagerness.

In these final days, both Junior and Senior Playground Softball Leagues have wound up their series, the High School Playground defeating Community Park, 7-3 and 9-2, to take the Junior pennant, and Harrison Street defeating Community Park, 3-4, to win the Senior League Championship.

But mere scores and lists of winners in those contests where you throw bottle caps into a tin can, or see who can eat the most crackers, do not convey the true summertime spirit of Princeton's playground program.

More than 2,000 boys and girls have contributed to and benefitted from, that spirit in 11 playgrounds around the town this year.

It is a spirit based, essentially, on freedom. There's plenty to do and a lot of activity, but even after you sign up, you don't have to do any of it if you don't want to.

And it's the spirit of hard-driving young enthusiasm. Look at the bare, exhausted, packed-down earth at the Grover Avenue playground where a blade of grass doesn't have a prayer of survival, or look at the tolent faces of the "All-Stars" as they go into their final contests. Count the decibles at the John Street wading pool on a hot afternoon. Look at the deep pit worn into the ground at any playground slide (and the one cuffed rubber flipper that a she-six Cinderella never did find to walk home in.)

Back to School Next Week

TOWN TOPICS' annual Back to School issue will be published next Thursday, August 27, complete with stories, feature articles and pictures on many aspects of educational activities in Princeton. Advertisers who wish to make last-minute space reservations for the 48-page issue should do so immediately.

Sign Up! To begin with, you have to register. Once registered, however, you're on your own. If the song ladies come round and you'd rather play ehball, nobody makes you sing. If it's hot and you want to play in the wading pool and not make link bracelets, that's your choice, too.

You can even wander to other playgrounds to see what color the grass is on the other side of town.

Playgrounds are neighborhood affairs, and by the end of the season, they are almost neighborhood clubs. Mothers bring their smallest children to the wading pool at Harrison Street, for example, and sit in the shade of the big hemlock trees to knit away the afternoon, making a new friend or the housewife down the block.

A playground director probably knows the names of all his regulars by the end of the summer and often acts in loco parentis with some of the smaller ones.

At Pine Street, one of the oldest, smallest and most hon-e-like of the playgrounds, a regular member is a young lady aged 18 months who comes unattended almost every afternoon, ruffles the water in the wading pool, plays in the sandbox and spurns any help from the director.

A Song at Pine. About 165 children were registered at at Pine Street this summer, in spite of its small size (Playground statistics show that about half the registrants can be expected to show up, but not always the same half, and not always that many.)

On a recen. warm afternoon at Pine Street, about 12 boys and girls worked happily at the craft table making bracelets out of wood blocks and file. After a time, the two "Music For Fun" girls came

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around with song and guitar, and those who wanted to, began to sing.

A four-year-old lass with huge black eyes and a delicate air sang all the words to "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley," and when it was time to name animals for Old McDonald's Farm, a lovely blonde who had lost almost all her first front teeth, shouted eagerly, "Horthe!"

It was cool in the shade of the maple tree, and some children drifted in while others drifted away, and one mother sat on the edge of the sandbox and wiggled her bare toes in the sand while the boys and girls sang an up-to-date Row, row, row your boat, it's out of gasoline!"

Pine Street has an alumnus, by the way. Now 17 years old and no longer living in Princeton, he came back last week for a vacation and visited the playground where he had gone wading as a little boy, bringing back with him a collection of Indian arrowheads and showing them to an eager audience of 1964 children. "I had a great time here when I was a kid," he said.

Craft at Grover. The tranquility of such an afternoon, full of thin little singing voices and quiet shade, contrasts sharply to handicraft day at Grover Avenue.

One of the largest playgrounds in size and population, Grover lies next to the Princeton Shopping Center, and comprises softball fields, a stream-wading pool, zelball and goodness knows what else.

Attendance fluctuates depending on parents' vacations, but on this particular afternoon, 40 steamy, eager little bodies swarmed to the craft table when the Playgrounds' craft director came with her big box of surprises.

"Hey, this is great!" one boy shouted, "let's do this!"

"How do I do this?" demanded a seven-year-old girl, still dripping from the wading pool. "This" was a project involving copper sheets pressed with stylus against a bas relief to produce, in copper, an Indian chief, the statue of Liberty or a pirate. "Mommie will hang this on the wall," announced a ten-year-old as he worked his stylus.

Eagerness got out of bounds at one point, but a stern whistle from the assistant director pulled everybody into line so that the craft teacher could make her directions heard.

Meantime, two intent horseshoe pitchers never even glanced at the craft table and one loner rode the playground's hobbyhorse, perhaps scouting for a party of Sioux on the warpath.

Basketball at Harrison. Harrison Street is the big one. Eternal games of basketball go on there, watched by squinting, critical boys who remain astride their bikes, or sit for hours on the bleachers. And eternal games of checkers or chess, mostly played by boys.

In the big sandbox, two boys bury another, beach style, and over by the wading pool, a circle of girls plays, of all things in the world, "London Bridge."

Organized activity is, of course, a big part of the Princeton Playgrounds' program. Contests for the Best Costume, the Most Freckles, the Most Interesting Hobby, Kicking a Ball for Accuracy, Winning at Zelball (Zelball is a tennis ball on a thong swinging from the top of a pole. You and your opponent hit the ball with paddles. It's a tether ball, only a smaller ball.)

Art at Johnson. But at some playgrounds, all this is shrugged away. Johnson Park, for example, has spent the last two summers in a concentrated handicrafts program with almost no competitive activity. The covered play area looks like an atelier. Boys and girls shoot baskets, true, (EVERY boy and girl in Princeton shoot baskets, but only while the paint dries. Then they drop the ball and go back to put on a second coat.

They've been absorbed, this summer, by lanyards, and they made more than 100. Some boys and girls even showed the director, Jim Briner, a trick or two, like how to make the complex six-strand lanyard.

They made bowls and center pieces out of plastic cast materials, decorating with small colored tiles. They took cow horns and scraped them down to marbled smoothness to serve as pencil-holders. "We went through all the popsicle stick projects, too" says Mr. Briner, "all the way from jewelry boxes to fruit bowls." The finished pieces show care and affectionate workmanship.

Kickball at Juglown. Softball and ping-pong, of course, are popular everywhere especially with the boys. But at Erdman Avenue, the "Juglown" playground, it's kickball all the way, boys as well as girls. Too small for softball, Juglown has a high-spirited bunch of constituents who have to do SOMETHING and kickball is the valve.

Needless to say, the playgrounds are a crossection of Princeton. Negro, white, Chinese, Polish, Italian (and at one playground a little girl who just listens to the singing because she doesn't know English but likes to hear the music.)

Who Pays? The expenses for all this are borne by the two municipalities and the United Fund. A charter member of the Fund, the Playgrounds Committee receives $1650 a year from that source. The Borough contributes $6,160 and the Township $7,200.

Both Boards of Education contribute not only the playgrounds (four Township schools and the Borough's Princeton High) but maintenance. The Boroughs owns Harrison Street, Marquand Park, Juglown and the Pine and Joha Street pools.

C. Edward Christian has served since 1946 as head of the programs, and this year he supervised a staff of 24 paid directors and their assistants. Most of the directors are teachers, most of the assistants are college students, and many of them come back summer after summer on the busman's holiday that makes summer for 2,000 Princeton boys and girls.

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			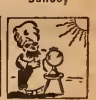
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TOPICS
Of The Town

"FOUR DAYS"

Surveys on Kennedy Death. In half an hour, about 70% of the American people knew that President Kennedy had been shot, and in one and one-half hours, more than 90% of the population knew that the President was dead.

These figures come from three surveys appearing in the summer issue of "The Public Opinion Quarterly," the organ of the American Association for Public Opinion Research, published by Princeton University under the editorship of Harwood L. Childs of the Princeton politics department.

The three surveys, different in concept and execution, nevertheless produced remarkably similar pictures, showing the spread of news of the assassination. One survey was made by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago during the week following the assassination. A second, by a psychologist at the University of Denver, was completed the day of the attack. The third took place over a four-day period in a city of 200,000 in northern California.

Two of the three studies found that about half the people received their first word of the death by radio or television, and that the reaction of those who were told by someone else, was to turn on radio or TV for confirmation and details.

"Like Wildfire." The nationwide National Opinion Research Center study points out that the speed and depth of penetration of the news was probably without precedent.

Dr. George Gallup and other pollsters have found that it is very rare for more than 80 percent of the population to be aware of any given event.

The surveys found that the first reaction of nine out of ten Americans was sympathy for Mrs. Kennedy and her children, and deep sorrow over the death of a young man killed at the height of his powers. Other widely shared reactions were a feeling of loss of someone close, shame that such a crime could occur in the United States, and anger that anyone could "do such a terrible thing."

The N.O.R.C. study found that these feelings were almost as strong in people who had opposed President Kennedy as those who had supported him. Of those interviewed, 72% were "pretty much convinced" that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin, but fewer than one in five gloated over Oswald's death.

The average adult spent eight hours at TV set or radio on Friday, the day of the assassination, ten hours on Saturday, eight on Sunday and eight on Monday. Contrary to accounts at the time, there was little increase in church attendance. Asked if they had attended a service since the assassination, 50% said "yes."

THE ICING ON THE CAKE: The last bit of blacktop was patted into place on Witherspoon Street late Tuesday marking the first borough repair on the street in more than 20 years. Originally a concrete highway, Witherspoon was paved with blacktop in the early 40's. When that blacktop began to dry up this year, the Borough found that it couldn't put more pavement on top without submerging the curbs. Besides, the concrete base had begun to deteriorate, too. So all the 1940 blacktop was stripped off, curb-to-curb, the base and the curbs were repaired, and new blacktop was laid down. Cost: about $13,500. (Staff photo)

Gallup figures in 1962 and 1963 reported a 46% average church attendance.

Basic beliefs and values of American people changed very little as a result of the assassination, according to the N.O.R.C. survey. Percentages almost unchanged from a survey made before the Kennedy assassination showed: 66% replied "Yes," when asked if they felt strongly about religion; 75% said they thought most people could be trusted. 17% said they believed members of the Communist party should be allowed to speak on the radio.

CAN'T BUILD POOLS

Township Says "No." Not enough evidence was produced to show that Princeton Township really needs a private profit-making swim-club, according to members of the zoning board, and so they voted, 4-1, Thursday night to deny a variance to George Warnecke for construction of the Princeton Aquatic Club on Shopping Center property just off Terhune Road. Fred Schluter Jr. was the dissenter.

Over 100 Township residents came to the hearing. They sat and stood in Township Hall listening for almost two hours while Theodore T. Tams Jr. outlined in minute detail the plans drawn up by Mr. Warnecke and Herman Silverman of Sylvan Pools, for a four-pool complex to be operated "for profit."

Commercial amusements, including swimming pools, are specifically prohibited by the Township zoning ordinance. Non-profit pools operated by clubs, are allowed under a permit system.

After Mr. Tams' presentation and his witesses, William Baggitt appeared as legal representative of a group called the Princeton Manor Civic Association, formed by 20 Township families to fight the pools He turned over to the zoning board petitions bearing almost 150 signatures.

One "Yes." Later, Russell Van Cleve, Zoning Board chairman, read excerpts from 17 letters received by the

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board, 16 of them opposing Mr. Warnecke's pools. The only "yes" letter came form M. Lawrence Bayern, 152 Terhune, who wrote that the swim club would be preferable to some things that might be built there."

Mrs. Henry Frank, 126 Valley Road, rose from the audience to say that she favored the club because it suited the commercial character of the area and would drop a little more money into the Township's tax box. In answer to protests that the club would discriminate against lower-income families by reason of its membership fee ($100 yearly), Mrs. Frank said it ought to be built anyway for those who can afford it.

Speaking for the Executive Committee of PAHR, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, 105 Leigh Avenue, told the zoning board that PAHR favored construction of a public swimming pool first, as a facility which the community needed badly. She said PAHR did not believe that the proposed four-pool complex would benefit the community.

The Zoning Board also had on hand, as one of its 17 letters, a statement from the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, president of PAHR, in which he underscored the organization's stand in favor of a public pool first, private pool afterwards.

Noise? Traffic? Several speakers referred to the possible nuisance factors involved in a swim club with 700 members and four pools. "We feel very, very strongly against this club," said Leo Brannick, 140 Grover Avenue, chairman of the Princeton Manor Civic Association.

"Can citizens expect governing bodies to protect them against things like this?" asked William Brower, 628 Ewing.

"Most of the neighbors seem to oppose the pool."

Mr. Tams than said, "The applicant favors a public pool. When a thing like this comes up, a lot of people tend to say, 'Sure, I'm in favor of this, but build it in somebody else's backyard.'"

Shopping Center spokesmen have indicated that, if they lost the pool, they might build additional stores.

Tricky Temperature

Ice cube melted
In my drink
August's hotter
Than you think.

The thermometer sneaked upward at mid-week, after a number of readings in the low 50's during the early part of the month. But nothing unusually hot is forecast — in fact, the average for the next few days will remain several degrees below normal.

Rain's a possibility along about Friday, the Weather Bureau thinks. A clear weekend caps the long-range prediction.

FOUR HOMES ENTERED

Three on Mercer Road. The number of homes that have been entered in the Township this summer continues to grow.

The most recent strike occurred early last week in a single night. Starting at the home of Paul H. Smith, 961 Mercer Road, the thief or thieves next entered the home of Jerome Shenker, 973 Mercer, and, from there, proceeded to that of Frederick Freohlich, 1004 Mercer. In each instance, Township Detective Norman Servis reported that the rear door had been jimmied to gain entry.

Loot obtained from all three residences includes an assortment of jewelry, an undetermined amount of cash, a portable TV set and a number of smaller items such as electric razors. The three homes are among a cluster located between Quaker and Province Line Roads.

Mrs. George Keymer, 30 Vandeventer Avenue, told Borough Police that someone entered her home last week and stole a portable radio and electric razor valued at $50, and $5 cash. At the time of the theft, Mrs. Keymer was away. Richard Beveridge, a roomer, told police that, shortly before the theft, he had spoken to a man who asked about a room.

TAKE $1800 IN JEWELS

From Dresser Drawer. A $1000 diamond pin, two rings valued at $700 and a $100 set of gold earrings have been taken from their container in a dresser drawer belonging to Mrs. Phillip Collins, 12 Boudinot Street. Mr. Collins reported the above items stolen to the police on Friday, listing, in addition, letters and credit cards and about $50 in cash taken from a desk. Both pieces of furniture were located in Mrs. Collins' bedroom.

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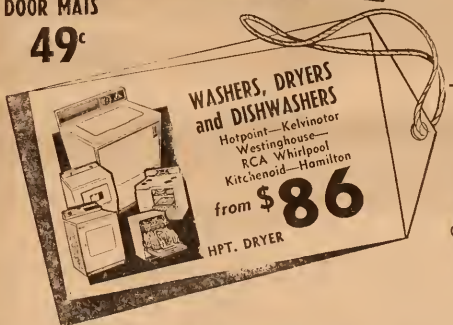

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News Of The THEATRES

THE PLAYHOUSE

The New Interns (now through Tuesday) probably won't have any adverse effect on the Princeton Hospital Building Fund, but it is enough to make anyone wonder whether hospital personnel do anything else but engage in ridiculous love affairs, and fret about their personal problems.

The staff is definitely in poor shape at this large metropolitan hospital. One doctor has become emotionally involved with a nurse, and another resident doctor and his wife find they cannot have children and the wife refuses to adopt a child.

Another intern falls in love with a social worker, who in turn has a breakdown after she is attacked by a gang of hoodlums. Adding insult to injury, the guy must operate to save the life of one of the hoods. Finally, one more would-be doctor sneaks his wife into the girl's dormitory because they don't have the money to live elsewhere, and she becomes pregnant.

That's more problems than could be solved in a week on a daytime soap opera, but this picture manages to put a smile on everyone's face in just over two hours. Whether the moviegoer will be happy at the end is questionable; it's a cinch the patients aren't.

PRINCE AND GARDEN

The Fall of the Roman Empire (now through August 25) plods along on the theory that if Rome wasn't build in a day, it should take at least three hours and one intermission to tear it down.

With this in mind, producer Samuel Bronston first took all and sundry to a Spanish plain where he constructed a full-scale model of the Roman Forum and a Roman fortress. Next, he hired a batch of big name stars (Sophia Loren, Alec Guinness, James Mason, Stephen Boyd and Christopher Plummer), and dressed them up in brand new tunics and togas. As a third and final step, he staged the inevitable chariot races, sword fights and rebellions, and slaughtered a few hundred barbarians for good measure.

Unfortunately, the cutting scissors must have been lost somewhere under all the footage that was shot. As a result, the picture is undeniably overlong but the action is there for those who care to wait for it.

"MUSIC" COMING BACK

To Music Circus. Capacity audiences enjoyed themselves so much, and there were so many noses under the tent belonging to people who couldn't get all the way in because the tickets were all sold, that the Lambertville Music Circus has decided to bring back "The Sound of Music."

The Richard Rodgers' musical will play from Tuesday, September 1, through Sunday, September 6, adding one more week to St. John Terrell's musical season. Kenneth Smith and Marilyn Landers will again have the leading roles.

"My Fair Lady" will continue through August 30 with performances Tuesday through Sundays. Next Monday, Mahalia Jackson will sing, followed on August 31 by Duke Ellington.

L-AFF RIOT

Comedy Coming to New Hope. "The Glass Rooster" describes the despairs of a young English television director who tries to cope with the folkways of television in this country. He becomes, says the advance release, terribly upset.

The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope will present the comedy for two weeks, starting Monday and continuing through Saturday, September

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To Us

LIGHTS ON!

Glow in New Shop! Look up, when you enter the New Louis Sharlin Lighting Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center, next to Philip Farkouh's rug-linen establishment.

The ceiling of the svelte new shop is a-dangle with stalactites of crystal, bronze, pierced brass and pewter — splendid chandeliers for any kind of house, any kind of taste in interior decoration.

The Sharlin Lite Corporation of Trenton has been around for almost half a century, manufacturing fluorescent and slimline fixtures, long-light bulbs and every kind of custom lighting you can think of. The Princeton shop is the first venture of the company into straight retail sales, and from what we saw, it is likely to be highly successful.

Let's begin with the group of Czechoslovakian crystal chandeliers, perhaps the one 27 inches long and 26 inches wide with ten "candle" lights, or the modest one with only five. These Czech fixtures are as varied as you wish, with as many lights as you wish, and some of them have been designed not only with light-catching crystal prisms, but with occasional amber-colored drops as well, to refract the light with a slightly different tone. Prices range from $75 to $450.

For home-makers whose decorative scheme is on the Colonial side, Sharlin has Williamsburg reproduction chandeliers in pewter, brass and that Flemish finish brass that is smooth in texture with the ombre look of an antiqued finish. These are $80 to $300.

We liked the Dutch-made fixture in pewter, with its Delft blue-and-white globe about the size of a grapefruit. Charming in a dining-room with Delft on the sideboard to match.

Two black wrought-iron lanterns in a yoke are suspended from a Danish ceiling fixture, the lanterns fitted with antique ripple glass. Spain sends a wrought-iron fixture with an antiqued gold finish and five candles.

But not all is suspense: there are floor lamps and wall brackets, too, at the new Sharlin shop, and we think you will look more than once at the floor lamps from Italy, most of them carved with Renaissance splendor from wood, and enhanced with marble.

One of these floor lamps has a marble base, Venetian style glass in a hexagonal shelf, and three carved graces as supporting figurines. The shelf on another is an encircling disc of thick, clear glass.

For the table of an imposing living-room, Sharlin presents an Italian table lamp in wrought iron, stained sea-blue with irridescent crystals of Czechoslovakian Aurura crystal hanging in the windows made by the looping wrought iron.

The Sharlin Shop has been decorated by Rena Sharlin, wife of the proprietor, who will also confer with you about the kind of lighting your home needs, so that you needn't worry about problems of proportion, style and color.

As time goes on, Sharlin will add decorative accessories for the home, and even now there are pieces of Italian pottery, like the hand-made Javabo in soft floral blue, the apothecary jars and tureens. Stop in frequently — there will be new things every time you look.

EARLY AUTUMN COLOR

In Stacy Collection. Combinations you never dreamed of are living happily together in the fall collection of sports clothes at Stacy's, in the Lawrence Shopping Center.

Chartreuse, charcoal and pale grey combine happily in a three piece knit walking suit which is one of a group made in Italy to Stacy specifications. The overblouse bands together all three colors in broadly horizontal fashion, allowing the chartreuse to the three-quarter sleeves. The pale grey and the chartreuse go around in a loopy yarn border.

Royal and mustard meet unexpectedly in another knit, this one with royal blue jacket marked horizontally with one inch bands of purling, and tied casually with frog-style closings. A three piecer for after five shows off its chalk white beading against a deep cocktail olive. Knits, at Stacy, range from $70 to $150.

Why not try the dress where knit meets suede in the sand? Long cuffed sleeves of sand and white jersey and a very deep neckline "V" of leather combine with a low waist for high fashion.

Leather and suede are, of course, in your top drawer for fall. Stacy bows to the pair with a black leather jacket and straight skirts made into three by the addition of a white turtle-neck sweater. Need a motorcycle to wear that one?

Our choice for suede is a street length coat with the bottom half made of suede running the other way, and the top half made memorable by a mink collar. But we'll take home that deep mustard leather trench coat with its low brass buckle at the end of a no-belt tab. Just for every day.

At the sweater bar, we found a dress length slipover with a thick turtleneck in hunter green on top of a sleeveless jumper knit with hunter and turquoise. Below a low waist, all is strict hunter green. Comes in cherry and olive, too.

Another knee-length sweater a bright jade cable knit with that same turtle neck. But our very favorite is a knit jumper with the deepest V neckline you ever saw, and very deep armholes. We dare you to wear it without a blouse.

TV — 1933 Style

Yes, that's a 1933 television set in the window of Aaron's Radio Center, 11 Witherspoon Street.

Pilot made the set, with its two and one-half inch screen and the darned thing still works, probably better than it did in 1933. It sure has more programs to choose from.

In the window along with this venerable fellow is a 1921 Lee De Forest reflex radio, and a 1923 Adams-Morgan Paragon regenerative receiver, model RA-10. You'll also see a copy of Gernshack's First Radio manual, published in 1927.

None of these is for sale —just for looking. They all belong to Aaron and he is a man with high fidelity toward his old friends.

Getting back to color, if we ever left it, Stacy takes pride in showing a loopy wool suit in shocking, kelly, emerald and violet, the cut very simple of course. Lining is emerald crepe, just like the soft blouson.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Reading - Desautelle. Miss Donna A. Desautelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Desautelle of 191 Washington Road, to Alfred T. Reading, son of Mrs. Marjorie Reading of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Anderson-Lens. Miss Virginia A. Lens, daughter of Mrs. Norman H. Voorhees of Belle Mead and the late Herbert J. Lens, to William J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Griggstown. He is employed by McGraw-Hill in Hightstown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Langan-Savage. Miss Caroline W. Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Savage of 210 Prospect Avenue, to John J. Langan, of Concord, Mass., son of Mr. John J. Langan of Lynn, Mass. and the late Mrs. Langan. No date has been set for the wedding.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

WEDDINGS

McGinley - Barbour. Miss Linda L. Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barbour Jr. of Titusville, to James J. McGinley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McGinley of 428 Burd Street, Pennington, August 15: First Methodist Church, Pennington. Mr. McGinley is majoring in management at the University of Toledo, Ohio. The couple will live in Toledo.

Rule-Dunham. Miss Gail M Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunham of Ridgefield and Point Pleasant, to Marvin E. Rule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Rule of 87 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, July 25: All Saints Episcopal Church, Bay Head. The couple will live in Bay Head until Mr. Rule returns to Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md.

Byrne-Dyal. Miss Susan Dyal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dyal Jr. of Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, to Edward D Byrne, son of Mayor and Mrs. Edward E. Byrne of Matawan, August 15: First Presbyterian Church, Cranbury. Mr. Byrne is employed by Hess and Clark in Ashland, Ohio.

West-Von Schmidt. Miss Karen Von Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Von Schmidt of 34 Diverty Road, Pennington, to William R. West, son of Mrs. Carmen Bassetti of Ewing Township, August 8. Central Baptist Church, Pennington Mr. West is associated with Weintraub and Hay, engineering builders in Trenton.

Day-Graybill. Miss Janet J. Graybill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Graybill of Detroit, Mich., to Carrington B. Day, son of Mrs. Alexander W. Keer of 77 Rosedale Road and Frederick T. Day of Hollendale, Fla. August 8: Detroit Mich. The couple will live in Saginaw, Mich.

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BRITON IN BUCKS: Michael Allinson, young British actor, will star in the comedy, "The Glass Rooster" at the Bucks County Playhouse. . .

News Of The Theatres

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5. Evening performances at New Hope are at 8:30, matinees are at 2.

Michael Allinson and Diana Millay will co-star. Allinson replaced Rex Harrison on Broadway in "My Fair Lady" and has played leading roles in many productions throughout the British Isles. Miss Millay toured with the national company of "Seven Year Itch" and toured Broadway in "Drink to Me Only" and "Fair Game."

"The Glass Rooster"—whose author is Patrick Lawrence, by the way — is the ninth production of the season in New Hope. It will be followed on September 7 by Arthur Godfrey in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

It's New To Us

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And for total contrast look at the severe banker's grey flannel suit with little box jacket leading up to a neckline rounded at the throat with a circle of black grosgrain and a circle of white. A white grosgrain cuff fools you into thinking there's blouse underneath.

For people who don't wear size 10, Stacy has a Junoesque Chesterfield in regal deep blue with just a hint of steel, as purely classic a coat as you're likely to find. Come in deepest grey, too.

PEACHES AND CREAM

And Corn! Ripeness is all. Peaches and corn, tomatoes and peppers — the season is reaching full height at Peterson's, the farm market on the Lawrenceville Road, and we suggest a quick trip there before you start dinner tonight.

Gold Cup corn is the variety now on the Peterson stands —75c a dozen, 40c for the half. Get the pot boiling before you leave home, and pop the ears in the minute you step in the door. Butter ready?

Tomatoes are ripe off the vine the day you buy them. Sliced thick with a tomato knife and eaten just as they are without dressing, they are unbeatable as a low-calorie salad Most peaches, in baskets, are ripe enough to eat right now, but a few in the basket will remain to tempt you for another day.

At the moment, Early MacIntosh, Monmouth Beauty and Williams are the eating apples in favor at Peterson's, and the advancing months of summer and autumn will bring along all the popular varieties as they come to their peak of ripeness. Starr's and 20-Ounce are the greenings now in market for sauce and pies.

Cucumbers as big as watermelons, with a maximum of meat and a minimum of seed are great for salads or cold cucumber soup or bread and butter pickles. Green peppers are big, too, and perfectly formed.

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

When Liggett's Drug Store and its row of telephones was closed, a question came to me and probably to other Princetonians that needs answering—where on busy Nassau Street are the public telephones?

Perhaps several of these public phones are well-hidden in the backs of stores and restaurants (I know of one in Cox's), but too often the numerous visitors and average Princetonians wishing to make emergency calls do not know where to go to telephone.

Since Princeton has grown so large, one or two pay telephones downtown are not enough today. As a service to the community, sufficient measures should be taken to correct this "telephone deficiency" on Nassau Street, either by adding clear directional signs or by installing new telephone booths.

H. WARD JANDL
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A Pool in 1926?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With all the recent discussion of a swimming pool it might be of interest to know that in 1926 the Princeton Herald featured the need of a community swimming pool with a large headline and a picture as well of such a pool. This can be verified by looking up the files in Firestone Library.

After almost 40 years of talk it would seem likely that Princetoo could have a swimming pool if it really wanted to. It is about time, in my opinion.

Now that the University and many other institutions are operating at almost full capacity throughout the summer it is especially important that Princeton have a community swimmiog pool, not just private or cooperative affairs. If the authorities are not personally interested in such a pool for local citizens, they should be concerned at least with the "image" created by Princeton.

Many visitors from other communities come through town; and only last summer a visiting French scholar asked where our public pool was. He was astonished when we had to tell him there was none. Even his town in France had one.

In 1926 the town of Princeton would have been thought very progressive to have such a pool - not to have one now, in this day and age, is positively backward.

In closing, I would like to commend TOWN TOPICS for furnishing an open forum for citizen opinion through its MAILBOX column. It is a much needed service to the community.

ESTHER H. PALMER
(Mrs. R. R. Palmer)
7017 Kingsbury Road
St. Louis, 30, Missouri

Editor's Note: Mrs. Palmer was a resident of Princeton for many years until 1963, when her husband was named Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis.

Walk, Don't Ride.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are living in one of the most beautiful maybe the most beautiful town in the east, Princeton, with its green campus-lawns, stately university buildings, and cozy little streets and squares.

And yet,. .what do we mostly see, when we walk through all this,. . . cars, cars and more cars. We hear them, smell them, and we worry about our children running into them.

At parties we all agree, complaining how sad it is, life has changed so from the old beautiful quiet days, bla-bla and so on. And yet, we can do something about it. It does not have to be as bad as it is, and could be improved with little effort.

In these days, when we all are getting so figure-conscious, exercise, diets, etc. . . . an easy thing would be just one consideration. As you walk out of the house to go over to the post office, or other errands in town, ask yourself: "Can I walk there" or "Could I take the bicycle" (get one).

And most of the time you will find, the answer is yes. Try it once, and you will find you feel better, you can think better when you are walking, you loose weight, and you relieve this beautiful town from an ugliness that is getting to overwhelm it.

GRETE OTIS
Belle Mead

"Thanks" from Playgrounds.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As another summer season comes to an end, I want to express my sincere thanks for the cooperation you have given us in reporting our summer playground activities. Please convey our appreciation to your staff.

C. EDWARD CHRISTIAN

Gerrymandering?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wonder if all your readers are aware of the dangerous Civil Rights implications of the hill to remove Supreme Court jurisdiction in voter districting cases. If Virginia Congressman Tuck's bill is passed, southern states will be free to gerrymander their states with no recourse, save to the state courts. Voter registration would become meaningless, the 15th Amendment guaranteeing the right to vote, a mockery.

ROBERT C. BUSHNELL
224-C Eisenhower Street

Goldwater Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a past issue, I noted a point of concern over the Republican convention's candidate for the Presidency. At this point, I feel that a stand on the other side of the fence for Mr. Goldwater should be heard.

The modes of communication (press, radio and TV) have been unkind to Mr. Goldwater by exaggeration or misinterpretation of the things he does or the opinions he voices. They have helped to instill one feeling toward the man: fear.

These fears stem from his progressive attitude on topics such as defense and his regressive attitude about taxes, educational, etc. I feel that these fears are unnecessary and that many statements made about Mr. Goldwater could be disregarded if the public would study the man through "unslanted" eyes. I believe that many would slowly recognize what kind of a man he is, and what type of president he would be.

I believe that Mr Goldwater is the man that the people have been waiting for. He is an honest politician who is seeking the office of President because he believes that he can do the job. His work in the campaign thus far, is exemplary of the work he would do as President.

Therefore, I believe that Barry Goldwater should be applauded for his tact and courage, and that more should stand behind him in his efforts to give the American people a "clear choice" and decide which way they are going, politically, for a while.

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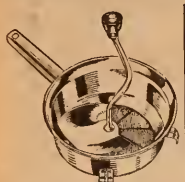

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According to police, Mrs. Collins told police she assumed the jewelry was intact prior to her departure. On July 21, the then unoccupied house was struck by a fire of undetermined origin which did considerable damage.

The following day, the house was cleaned out and the dresser was sent into storage and the desk sent to be repaired. Returning to Princeton on Friday, Mrs. Collins, according to police, went to the dresser and discovered her jewelry missing.

CASE FOR GOVERNOR?

He Won't Say "No." The liberal wing of the Republican party in New Jersey, already concerned with the problems created for it by Sen. Goldwater's nomination, is looking toward selection of a candidate representative of its political philosophy for the important gubernatorial election of 1965.

In Washington this week, the New Jersey GOP's most powerful vote-getter, Sen. Clifford P. Case, gave clear indication that he may be next year's opponent of Gov. Richard J. Hughes. No final decision is expected until after the current presidential race is settled in November.

Sen. Case said Sunday on a television program channeled over WOR

"I've got a job in the Senate of the United States that can fill any man's desire for service and challenge his capacity to the full, and I have no ambitions beyond this.

"I think I would say, however, I do have some feeling of responsibility to my party and to the people who elected me, which have been very, very good to me, not to turn anything down out of hand, in the nature of the Governorship or anything else."

Landslide Victory in 1960. Four years ago, when the late President Kennedy carried New Jersey by a slim 22,000 votes, Sen. Case was returned to office with a whopping majority of 332,000. Earlier in 1960, he had survived a primary battle tossed at him by right wingers in his party.

Not since Alfred E. Driscoll retired as Governor 11 years ago have Republicans controlled this office in New Jersey. Robert B. Meyner served two terms after initially defeating Paul Troast, and was succeeded by Gov. Hughes in 1961.

EARLY BAT IN THE RING? New Jersey's Republican Senator, Clifford P. Case, may be his party's choice for governor in 1965.

Regardless of the outcome of the 1964 presidential election, a victory for liberal Republicans next year is regarded as essential by that wing of the party. If Sen. Goldwater wins, backers of Sen. Case will seek to demonstrate that his viewpoint best represents New Jersey voters wishes.

If President Johnson is re-elected, possible resurgence by New Jersey Republicans will be watched from all parts of the nation. Only Virginia—firmly in Democratic hands—and New Jersey elect governors in 1965.

NEXT: GRASS SEED

Community Gardens Report. We're on the last leg of grading, drainage and water-line work on Community Gardens," Township engineer Frank Quimby told Township Committee Monday night. "We ought to be finished by September 1. Then, on the 11th, we'll ask for bids for seeding the whole 20 acres, and soon after that, we'll award bids for replacing trees and shrubs and putting in fencing."

This will wrap things up for the fall. In the spring, parking areas, ballfields and more trees and shrubs will round out "Phase One."

Mayor William Wilson reminded the community on Monday night that control and title to Community Gardens are now in the hands of the new Joint Recreation Commission.

"Any questions and suggestions regarding Community Gardens should now be directed to the Joint Recreation Committee," Mayor Wilson said. He added that Committee did, however, "hold the purse strings" and was still responsible for budgeting the recreation facilities.

The new commission is scheduled to hold its first meeting this Wednesday night. Committeeman John O. Green, who holds the recreation portfolio, told Committee he hoped that a Director of Recreation could be chosen at this meeting.

Sunday Thirst. At Monday's meeting, which lasted less than half an hour, Committee passed its amendment to the alcoholic beverage ordinance, which means that Township residents and visitors may now have a Sunday drink between 12:30 and 9 p.m. in the public rooms as well as the dining rooms of various hostelries.

Committee also set things in motion to pave Oakland Street (or Road, whichever school of thought you follow), a short link that connects Ewing and Walnut Lane, and will almost certainly become a well-traveled link when the Borough's new school is built on Walnut Lane. A special public meeting, brief, will be held next Monday so that bids can be awarded and work begun as soon as possible.

To accommodate Hawley's Meat Market, Committee introduced a new ordinance providing a loading zone on Guyot Avenue, just off Witherspoon. The Traffic Safety Committee had recommended the move. Public hearing on September 21, after the state's Motor Vehicle Division has given its OK.

PLAN DEMONSTRATION

At Democratic Convention. The Metropolitan Conference on Civil Rights Action, an alliance of groups such as CORE and SNCC and other interested individuals, will demonstrate Tuesday at the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City.

The demonstration will show sympathy with the efforts of the delegates representing the Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi to unseat the regular Mississippi delegates. A bus originating in New York will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot at

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9:30 a.m. and will return around 11:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the demonstration should call Mrs. Lucia Hatch, 921-2814.

Student Is Beaten. Philip Hocker from Corning, N.Y., a Princeton University sophomore was attacked and beaten in Jackson, Miss. Saturday night. Mr. Hocker was loading hooks onto a pickup truck when a man jumped out of a car and hit him from behind with a baseball bat.

He fell to the ground, and the man continued to beat him. Mr. Hocker was taken to a hospital, where 12 stitches were required to close a wound in his head.

There are approximately 19 Princeton people working in the south at present, including undergraduate students of the University, Jay Lockard, 18, a graduate of Princeton High School who will attend Radcliffe in the fall, and Sheila Hatcher, 17, a senior at Princeton High, are working with SNCC in Atlanta.

Lawrence Grauman Jr., of Cold Soil Road, news director for WIWH, is in Jackson, Miss., doing communications work for the Council of Federated Organizations, which includes SCNN, CORE chapters of the NAACP, and Martin Luther King's group, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Ranald de Sousa, a graduate student, has returned from Mississippi where he taught a freedom school in Meridian.

TWO ARE HIT BY CARS

But Not Seriously. Susan Waxwood, 6, 54 Birch Avenue, and Nicholas Buccanfuso, 64, 49 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, were struck by cars last week in the Borough in separate accidents. Neither was seriously hurt.

Lucy M. Rhodes, 56, 12 Quarry Street, told police that as she was turning at the intersection of John and Quarry Streets Sunday, she noticed young Susan leave a group of young girls and start to cross the street. Susan, she said, tripped and fell and, in so doing, was bruised by the car's left rear wheel.

Mrs. Rhodes then took Susan to Princeton Hospital where examinations and x-rays were negative. The only damage: a brushburn on Susan's left leg.

Mr. Buccanfuso was hit, he said, by Thomas J. McKee, 25, of Hampton, N. Y., as he was crossing Nassau to Renwick's restaurant. He was treated at Princeton Hospital for bruises of his right hip and left leg.

Both Mr. and Mr. Buccanfuso gave conflicting stories, police said. Mr. McKee was ticketed for driving with an expired license. The mishap took place Friday morning.

New Parking Lot

Shoppers, movie-goers and stray motorists will have some new parking space at their disposal early next week.

The Borough is tidying up a parking lot on Tulane Street which will hold 19 cars. The space was formerly used by Kane Motors to store used cars, and it is reached directly from Nassau Street by turning into Tulane. It is, roughly, across from the Annex Restaurant.

Negotiations are still underway to acquire interior parking space on the other side of Tulane.

The title of Unluckiest Driver of the Week goes to Charles C. Wooding, 53, 37 Birch Avenue. Mr. Wooding was driving on Witherspoon Street when a conveyor fell from a second floor construction site adjacent to the First National Bank onto the roof of his car, damaging its hood and windshield.

Aside from a wrenched knee, Mr. Wooding was uninjured. Date of the bizaare accident? August 13.

Two accidents were recorded in the Township last Wednesday, both triggered by slippery pavements.

At 10:16 that morning, Joseph P. Makai, 57, of Trenton, skidded on Cherry Hill Road. His panel truck struck a tree traveling about 15 miles per hour, fracturing two of his ribs and lacerating the right side of his scalp. Twelve sutitures were used to close the wound.

A few hours later, Michael Seidner, 16, 188 Grover Avenue, lost control making a turn off Randall Road. His car jumped the north curb of Monroe Avenue, continued some 20 feet and hit a Public Service pole.

A passenger, David Russin-off of Heather Lane was shaken up when he received lacerations of the head. Police cited the inexperience of the driver, whose car had to be towed away.

NO "JOHN BULL"

Freight Too Costly. Insurance required by the Pennsylvania Railroad to cover possible damage to its locomotive, the "John Bull" is so costly that the replica of the old train will not be exhibited in Princeton.

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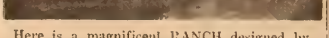

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Of the Week

Thursday, August 20
Farewell Parties at Playgrounds

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Littlebrook School. (2 p.m. at Erdman Avenue.)
1:30 p.m.: Music For Fun, Marquand Park. (Pine Street pool at 3 p.m.)
7-9:30 p.m. Teenage Recreation Program, Basketball and other events; Community Park School.
8:30 p.m.: Welcome Tea for Prospective Members Hadassah; 140 Longview Drive.
8:30 p.m.: "Bus Stop," Bucks County Playhouse. (Through Saturday).

Friday, August 21
Playground Season Ends At Noon

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Riverside School playground.

Saturday, August 22

All Day: Automobile Show; includes 7th annual invitational meet of the Model A Restorers Club; New Hope, Pa. (Also Sun.)
11 a.m.: "Treasure Island," children's show, Music Circus; Lambertville.
12-5 p.m.: Annual Clambake, Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2; Johnson Moore's Grove, Spring Hill Road, between Hopewell and Blawenburg.

Monday, August 24

8 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Executive Committee Meeting; PAHR, Mt. Pisgah Church.
8:30 p.m.: Jazz Series, Mahalia Jackson. Lambertville Music Circus.

Tuesday, August 25

10:30 a.m.: Bus leaves for Demonstration at Democratic Convention, Atlantic City; Shoppiog Center parking lot.
8 p.m.: Square & Folk Dancing, Washington and College Roads. (Rain date, Wednesday.)
8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education Meeting; Board Room, High School.
8:30 p.m.: Final Week, "My Fair Lady", Lambertville Music Circus.

Wednesday, August 26

6-8 p.m.: Informal Picnic Supper: Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane.
6:30-9 p.m.: Community Teenage Program; basketball and other events; Harrison Street Park.

Thursday, August 27
Town Topics' Back-to-School Issue Published

9 - 4 p.m.: Registration for all new pupils entering borough schools this fall; at respective schools.
7-9:30 p.m.: Teenage Recreation program. Basketball and other events; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting; Community Park School.

Friday, August 28

6:30-11:30 p.m.: Teen-age Recreation Program. Informal basketball and other events followed by dancing; High School.

Saturday, August 29

2 p.m.: Jaycee Football Classic, Giants vs. Eagles; Palmer Stadium.

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scheduled to make a Princeton stop this weekend.

STOLEN $700 RECOVERED

By Borough Police. Princeton University police called Borough Police Friday to report that $700 — $300 of it in checks — had been taken from a room in 1939 Hall. How that money was recovered is, in large part, the story of some dedicated police work by Patrolman Thomas Procaccino and Special Officer Charles R Sperling.

The money, contained in a small, steel cash box, was being collected by Nancy Crimgeour and Susan Peterson, registering high school students for a conference on Civil Rights here. Leaving the cash box unattended to go to lunch, they found it missing on their return. The only thing they could tell Pfl. Procaccino was that they remembered a thin boy named "Jimmy" loitering nearby.

This sliver of evidence triggered something in the mind of Special Officer Sperling. He made many phone calls to police officials. Feds followed fast upon one another, including interrogations by officers Sperling and Procaccino on Sunday — their day off.

Finally, on Monday morning after lengthy questioning, a juvenile admitted taking the money. When the final roundup of money was made — $54.95 in change he had thrown in a milk carton behind Wilcox Hall with the checks; cash on his person, $20 bills hidden in neighbors' garages — the total was only five cents less than the amount stolen.

In addition, the youth admitted stealing about $75 in cash from the Betty Wright shop the previous afternoon. Some $40 of it was recovered. That theft had been reported by a clerk in the store.

TWO ARE FINED

For Racing. Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Christopher E. Wilson 24, 138 Patton Avenue, and John A. McCauley, 20, 188 North Harrison Street, $15 each on Monday for racing on Harrison. Both pleaded not guilty.

Peter Solotorovsky, 18, Heather Lane, paid $12 for a "stop sign" violation, while Arthur A. Harvey, 19, 245 Jefferson

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Ground-Breaking Set

Borough Superintendent of Schools Dr. Chester R. Stroup has announced that ground-breaking for the new borough elementary school on Walnut Lane will take place some time this October.

The Board of Education hopes to consider bids for the building of the school at a meeting in September. Dr. Stroup estimated that the building would cost about $2½ million.

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Road, paid $19 and $15 respectively for speeding and no muffler. Fines of $15 were also levied against Bruce G. Stout, 17, 34 Tee Ar Place, unregistered vehicle, and William Daringer, 9 Pine Street, late inspection.

SPEED TESTS CONSIDERED By Pennsylvania Railroad

The Pennsylvania Railroad is considering using its main line of tracks between New Brunswick and Trenton as a testing ground for passenger trains traveling at speeds up to 150 miles an hour.

This stretch of track together with several others have been proposed by railroad officials to the Department of Commerce, which was directed last week by President Johnson to develop a program for such tests. It may be necessary to build a new stretch of track for the tests rather than use an existing one, but this 24-mile stretch is well suited for the tests, according to a Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman.

The stretch has no grade crossings, and is four tracks wide, which would permit the tests to be conducted without interference from normal passenger and freight schedules. A Pennsylvania official emphasized that some refinement in track striction and overhead wiring would be necessary, and a curve near New Brunswick would have to be altered to compensate for doubling the normal cruising speed of 70-75 miles an hour.

The Budd Company of Philadelphia, manufacturers of electrified passenger cars, said existing electrified trains could be adapted for test runs up to 125 m.p.h., but that new equipment probably would have to be developed for higher speeds. The trains would not carry passengers, but special equipment for measuring such factors as side sway, wind effect, and bounce under high speed conditions.

President Johnson is continuing a study ordered by the late President Kennedy to deal with improving passenger transportation between Boston and Washington. In its preliminary report, the department found that rail service in this highly-urbanized section of the country could be improved substantially within the limits of present technology.

Those planning on dropping out to Princeton Junction to catch a fleeting glimpse of the test train will have to wait several months, and may never see it. No decision on a test site is likely to be made for a considerable period of time.

TARGET DATE: 1970

W. Windsor Names Committee. While West Windsor may send its pupils to Princeton High School for the next six years, its contract to do so expires in 1970. This week the Board of Education launched a drive to persuade school officials here that the agreement should be continued indefinitely.

Richard W. Watkins, West Windsor board member, has been named to head the committee which will seek to persuade Princeton Borough that the arrangement will be mutually beneficial. The study

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"HORSE HAMLET" OPENS: A new riding school opened this week on Cold Soil Road. With Ephrem Gelfman are "Biscuit" and "Sunset." (Story this page)

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which his committee will undertake has been financed by a $2,500 appropriation.

West Windsor board members feel that the tuition payments made on behalf of their pupils enable Princeton High School to maintain a higher quality of teaching and a broader curriculum than if they were withdrawn. If an agreement is not reached to continue West Windsor as a sending district, it must in time build its own high school.

"PAHR" TO MEET

To Discuss Rights Commission? PAHR's stand on an official, municipally sponsored Civil Rights Commission will be discussed next Monday at a special meeting to be held at 8 p.m. at the Mount Pisgah Church, 170 Witherspoon.

Although it is a meeting of the Executive Committee, all PAHR members are not only invited, but urged to attend.

RIDING SCHOOL OPENS

On Cold Soil Road. "Horse Hamlet," a new riding school managed by Sandra and Ephrem Gelfman, opened this week on Cold Soil Road, four miles from Princeton off Carter Road.

The school offers both private and group instruction, and has 97 acres for trail riding. Western and English saddle riding is available and the school has trails for the novice through experienced equestrian.

The Gelfmans plan early morning rides for two to three hours with breakfast served at the end of the ride. Sleigh rides will be featured during the winter. Other facilities include an outdoor ring and an indoor riding area for all-weather use.

Box stalls are available for boarding, and hay and river bottom pasture for feeding. Those interested should contact the Gelfmans at their home or call 921-6508.

BIRTH LIST

Through August 16. Six boys and 12 girls were born to residents of the Princeton area at Princeton Hospital during the week ending August 16.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schlekat, 88 Jacobs Creek Road, Trenton, August 11; Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Frye, 27 Prospect Street, Plainsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Pesce, Edinburg Road and Mr. and Mrs. Willi Bremer, Hightstown, all on August 16; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, 56 Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, on August 14 and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kling, 60 Merritt Drive, on August 15.

Parents of girls are Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Pirone, 42 Henry Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Shevillo, 180 Franklin Corner Road, both on August 9; Mr. and Mrs. James Gettings, 9 Langmoore Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely, Hightstown, both on August 10.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William N. Peters, 11 Savage Road, Kendall Park and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schannel, 43 Humbert Street, both on August 11; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vanselous, Mine Road, Hopewell, August 13; Mr. and Mrs. Agillio Ranallo, 437 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kuenne, 250 Spruce Street and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Van Doornick, 3 Merritt Drive, Trenton, all on August 14 and Dr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Rosenblatt, 26 George Street, Lawrenceville and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Perry, 221-A King Street, both on August 15.

SUMMER DAY CAMP ENDS

In West Windsor. A summer day camp, sponsored by the West Windsor Township Lions Club has ended its fourth season, with more than 125 campers taking advantage of the activities offered by the camp. Mrs. Cynthia Dalton supervised the camp, assisted by Miss Lois Quinn and a staff of junior counselors.

Activities included swimming twice a week, hiking, arts and crafts and seavenger and treasure hunts. Many cookouts were also held during the camp session. At the end of each two-week session, campers put on a talent show for parents.

The camp is divided into two teams and leaders were elected. Captains for the Green team this summer were: Scott Cohen, Charles Lanning, Sonja Kurosky, Michael Carlucci, Kevin Curtis and Tom Trickett. Brown team leaders were: Timothy Tindall, Kevin McMullen, Frank Stiefel, Lance Marshall, Claudia Tindall and Nancy Priory.

SCHOOL GUARDS NEEDED

By Township Police. The Princeton Township Police need school crossing guards for the coming school term.

The hours are 8 to 8 30 a.m. and 2.30 to 3:30 p.m. Applicants should apply to Chief James B. Campbell at the Township Hall.

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AN AUTUMN OF FUN AT THE "Y." Judy Haodlio is holding one of the 4,000 brochures mailed out this week by the YWCA to inform its members about the variety and excitement available at the "Y" this fall. The brochure contains information about all the coming activties at the "Y" including programs especially planned for newcomers to town, and for business and professional women.

Infoemation may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Starks, Adult Program Director; Mrs. Janet Humes, Teen Director; Mrs. Charlotte Christiansen, Health and Physical Education; Mrs Fred Fields and Mrs. William Breeze, Senior Citizens and Mrs A W Reichord, Brochure.

SEVEN LOSE LICENSES

For Speeding and Points. Seven Princeton area residents have lost their licenses for varying periods of time for convictions under New Jersey's 60 70 excessive speed program or the point system.

Those convicted for speeding were: Jerome S. Gildar, 23, 25 Shady Brook Lane, 30 days; Joseph K McClurkin, 20, 404 Burd Street, Pennington, 30 days. David E. Foley, 21, 622 Princeton - Kingston Road, 60 days; and Herbert F. Perks, 20, Mt. Lucas Road, 60 days.

Convicted under the state's point system were Darwin L. Duckworth, 22, 414 Sked Street, Pennington, one month; Arnold R. Voorhees, 31, R.D.4, one month; and Harold N Williams, 21, Bolf Mar Avenue, Cranbury, 45 days.

ASK MISSISSIPPI OUSTER

Democrats Petition. The Princeton Democratic Club has asked the credentials committee of the National Democratic Convention to deny seats to "the so-called Mississippi Dem-

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YWCA NEEDS WOMEN

As Volunteer Teachers. With the fall season only a breeze away, the YWCA has put out a call for volunteers to teach in "Y" classes.

Swimming instructors and English teachers, cermists and nursery-school teachers — all, and more, are on the "Y" list of most-needed women. The use of volunteers instead of paid instructors, saves the "Y" enough money to provide camp scholarships for worthy girls, send delegates to "Y" conferences with expenses paid, and sponsor many other activities.

This fall, the "Y"'s particular need is for assistant teachers who will help with a special nursery - school project starting September 21.

Eight four-year-olds will attend school Monday through Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 and the "Y" needs teachers with, hopefully, a college degree in education or one of the social sciences, to help with the new program.

Because so many more girls are taking swimming lessons, the health and physical education department needs more swimming teachers and lifeguards. Certified water safety instructors are needed to teach weekdays, Saturdays and Thursday evenings. The recreational program needs senior life-guards to supervise the pool during "free" swim.

Can You Teach? Small classes in English for the foreign-born meet on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30, with a curriculum which varies according to the abilities of men and women who register. Women who are skilled in English are always welcome as teachers for these classes.

A woman who enjoys working with teen-agers may sign up as Junior High Club Leader, assisting eighth-grade girls in developing a program of activities (Father will be welcome, too, when chaperones are needed for teen-agers dances.)

The marionette class for children needs a helper, and the arts and crafts and ceramic departments need teachers. There is also a vacant spot for a ceramics teacher for adult classes.

YWCA Senior Citizens meet the first and third Fridays of each month, and the "Y" needs drivers to take members to and from their meetings.

Throughout the year, the "Y" needs clerical help, and this time of the year, when the program brochure is almost ready for mailing, the need for helpers to collate and mail, is acute indeed. Teenagers and grandmothers are particularly helpful as brochure volunteers.

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TV DEBATES DEBATED: Should President Johnson and Sen. Goldwater engage in a round of TV debates? Yes, say Barbara Servis (left) and Aleta Anderson, who feel it would help the voter decide. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think President Johnson should accept Sen. Goldwater's challenge to debate campaign issues on TV or not?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Miss Barbara Servis, Princeton Junction, secretary, Firestone Library: Yes, I think it would be interesting. If they can do it in 1960, why not in 1964? I think it would help the people decide.

Miss Aleta Anderson, Hopewell, secretary, Princeton University: Yes, I think so. You could learn more about each candidate that way than any other.

Wayne Sumner, King Street, graduate student, philosophy: People who favor a candidate who is already well-known and popular are afraid he will do what Nixon did: debate a man who is lesser known and give him a chance to pull a coup like Kennedy did. They are afraid of a repetition of the 1960 debates. On general principles, I think it would be bad for Johnson to debate Goldwater, but I almost wish he would. Just to see if Goldwater could be trapped into making injudicious statements of the kind he made before the convention and that have hurt his image.

J. H. Thomas, 18 Green Street, janitor, Miss Fine's School: I don't see why he shouldn't. It would help me decide — I think it would help all the voters.

Mrs. George R. Bishop Jr., 166 Wilson Road, housewife: No. I don't. I feel Johnson is probably running ahead at this point and he wouldn't gain anything by debating Goldwater.

William E. Miller, Humbert Street, graduate student: No, I don't see any reason why he should. I don't think the President of the United States should have to debate — nor, apparently, did Goldwater in his past pronouncements.

Miss Joan Clark, 18 Vandeventer Avenue, student, Westminster Choir College: I don't think it is a matter of "should he" or not; I think it is his option to decide. For myself, I don't think he should. I think every election year they come up with this — it's getting worn out. The views of each get publicized enough so that I don't think they have to thresh them out face-to-face.

Hans J. Priester, Princeton Junction, clinic psychologist for Mercer County Child Guidance Center, Princeton: I think so, yes. I hope we get something similar to the last campaign which gave me a good chance to see the candidates, to get a feeling for them. It's important especially now since both Johnson and Goldwater have to come out with their differences. And I think we need it now more than ever because most people in this area are afraid of Goldwater, while most in the West are for him. So we ought to know what he wants and TV is the best medium to do it. Nobody can hide on TV. My own judgment will be formed in large measure by this. TV is the best mass medium we have today.

Mrs. Edwin Dugger, 47 Tulane Street, teacher: It is an excellent way to present the issues to the public and I think it would be a good idea for the people.

David Ashton, London, barrister: I think it is a good idea, yes. The more those who are in power debate things in the open the better it is for those who are concerned. They get a better picture of those who are leading them. I think it makes for great honesty, too.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Delaware, Ohio, housewife: Yes, I do. I think it is the best way to get before the public the real personality of each man and probably their most candid ideas on the issues.

Mrs. S. B. Penick, 1108 Kingston Road, housewife: Yes, I think so because the people get a real insight into each candidate when they see them on TV in that kind of situation. There are some very basic issues in this campaign and I believe the people need to know as much as possible about each candidate. For a long time, the people have said that the two parties were so similar that issues were the same. This time, they seem to be utterly opposed to each other. Because we have a choice. I think it is important that each voter think very hard in this election; there are some very important issues at stake.

Mrs. Albert Kren, 49 Park Place, housewife: I don't see why they shouldn't. I think it would be interesting — and helpful.

Henrieus Gajentaan, Graduate College, student, political science: I don't think so. I think in 1960 when Kennedy and Nixon debated we had a different situation—then there was not a president speaking. I don't think a president should expose himself to direct debate on TV. Since he has access to secret information, we may be setting a dangerous precedent.

Paul Pettinga, Urbana, Ill., teachers: Yes, I'd like to see it. I just think all issues should be debated as publicly as possible. Of course, I realize that all campaign speeches are debates, in a sense, and I think we can make too much out of these TV debates, but I don't think a few would hurt.

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ocratic Party" and to seat in its place, the delegation from the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

A resolution approved by the club at its August meeting last Wednesday charges that the so-called" regular Democratic delegation from Mississippi has "forfeited its place in the national Democratic party by the words and action of its leaders."

The resolution cites the refusal of the Mississippi Democratic party to support the national platform and ticket in 1960 and states that since the 1960 Presidential election, Mississippi Democratic leaders, "including the present Governor," have made explicitly and repeatedly clear their repudiation of any allegiance or ties to the national Democratic Party."

"They have further," the resolution continues, "by repeated words and actions flouted the Constitution as well as the basic Democratic principles of equality of opportunity and equality under the law, and have systematically denied party representation to Negro citizens of Mississippi and of the United States."

In its petition, the Princeton Democratic Club refers to the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party as one that has been "chosen by regular and representative procedure, faithful to the principles of the Democratic Party and on record to support the 1964 national Democratic platform and candidates.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to David Lawrence, chairman of the credentials committee, John M. Bailey, national chairman and the members of the New Jersey delegation, including Governor Richard J. Hughes, Senator Harrison Williams and Representative Frank Thompson Jr.

CHOWDER FOR ME

Clam Bake Coming. Steamed clams, chowder, clams on the half shell with cocktail sauce, clam broth, clam fritters—and hamburgers and hot dogs for the landlubbers — will be on the menu when the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company Number 2 (Blawenburg), holds its annual Clam Bake on Saturday, August 22.

Rain or shine, the Bake will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at Johnson Moore's Grove, Spring Hill Road, just off County 518, half way between Blawenburg and Hopewell.

The menu will be filled out with baked beans, sweet corn, pretzels, potato chips, soda and beer, and the advance announcement says, "All you can eat." Tariff is $3.75 for adults and $2 for children under 12. Tickets are available from James Dawson (921-8065), James Ajamian (466-0777) or any member of the fire company.

Arthur Kirk and George Kirk are serving as co-chairmen of the annual event.

JAYCEES TO BEAR TORCH

For Olympics. Jaycee runners will carry the Olympic Torch from the New York World's Fair across New Jersey to Pennsylvania in a 150-mile "Run for the Money" relay sponsored by the New Jersey Jaycees.

The stunt is designed to raise money which will help send the United States' Olympic team to Tokyo. Donations will be collected along the way by the U.S. Olympic Committee, riding behind the runners in an armored car.

The relay will be run on September 1, and so far, 50 volunteer New Jersey Jaycees have signed up for the sprint, Jaycees from Lawrenceville,

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PEOPLE
In The News

Charles F. Leek, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leek of Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, has been named to the Dean's List at Muhlenberg College. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is majoring in biology.

Mrs. Mae Wainford of 349 Nassau Street has been appointed to the Ethical Practices Committee of the New Jersey Association Private Employment Agencies by Robert Fleisher, president. Mrs. Wainford is owner of the Princeton Employment Agency.

Two Princeton residents are currently serving with the armed forces. First Lieutenant **Leonard E. Andrews**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durkin of Canal Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. A graduate of Cornell University Lieutenant Andrews is being reassigned to Larson AFB, Wash.

Airman Second Class Eugene P. Conover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Conover of Rocky Hill Road, has graduated from the technical training course for the U.S. Air Force air armament mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo. Airman Conover is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Sixteen Princeton area boys and girls will participate in the Fifth Annual Brotherhood Youth Institute sponsored by the New Jersey region of the

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Pennington, Princeton, Hamilton and Trenton will cover the stretch between Somerville and Flemington, scheduled for sometime between 7 p.m. and midnight on September 1.

The route has been laid out through the Lincoln Tunnel through Somerville to Phillipsburg, where the torch will be handed over to Pennsylvania Jaycees.

The board of directors of the New Jersey Jaycees will be held on the eve of the third annual Jayeee Football Classic; that is, on Friday, August 28. Time: 8 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

REALTY FIRM OPENS

Rockingham Realty Co. A new real estate firm, Rockingham Realty Company, has opened in Princeton at 134 Nassau, across from Firestone Library. J. Eric Nystrom is the broker.

"Rockingham will provide complete real estate service and counseling for persons selling, buying or renting residential or commercial property in the Princeton area," stated Mr. Nystrom.

The new offices of the firm include three private consultation rooms within a suite which has been designed by Mrs. Clare C. Gardner, interior decorator who is also a sales representative for Princeton on the staff of the agency. Eugene J. Lind of New Brunswick will be the other sales representative.

Mr. Nystrom is a native of Princeton and a graduate of Princeton High School. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles and the Rutgers University graduate school.

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George J. Sella of Basking Ridge, former football and basketball star of Princeton University, has been appointed manager of the commercial development department for the Agricultural Division of American Cyanamid Company.

Mr. Sella has held several managerial positions for American Cyanamid. He was formerly sales manager for the rubber chemicals department at Bound Brook, and later department manager. He is a graduate of Harvard Business School in addition to Princeton.

TOMLINSON FOR BARRY

Candidate Speaks. "The candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater for president will unify and strengthen the Republican party and will mean success for Republican candidates in November," asserted Ephraim Tomlinson this week. Mr. Tomlinson is Republican candidate for Congress in Burlington and Mercer Counties, New Jersey's Fourth Congressional District.

Mr. Tomlinson had previously voiced his complete support and endorsement of Senator Goldwater and his intention to campaign for all Republican candidates. Mr. Tomlinson, commenting on the meeting between Senator Goldwater and Republican congressional candidates, stressed that the presidential campaign will be run through the regular Republican organization.

HARRISON PARK WINS

In Playground Tournament. Harrison Park Playground defended its title sucessfully last week in the annual Interplayground Tournament of Champions. Boys and girls registered there scored 51 points, with the High School second with 40. Other totals: Community Park, 11; Riverside, 8; Grover Park, 6.

The results:

Horseshoes, boys 12 and under, Mark Anderson, Harri-

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GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO

August 20, 1959: In contrast to the unusual August chill that has been dominating the scene this summer, five years ago Princeton was in the grip of a searing heat wave. The lowest reading during the week was 66, and the steady summering the town was feeling every day was illustrated by TOWN TOPICS with a picture of Mrs. Donald T. Jackson of 74 Spruce Street frying an egg in a pan heated by the sidewalk.

P.S. It worked.

Princeton Township had troubles of a more permanent nature than the weather. The State Department of Health released a 23-page report documenting the municipality's sewer problems and their probable effect on the Township growth.

The report made this warning:

"The widespread existence of polluted wells and overflowing septic tank systems, quite apart from the ever - present possibility of epidemics, will mar the present reputation of Princeton Township as a high-class residential area and will exert a deleterious effect upon further development and on rateables."

The battle to save the century - old Greekian-type colonnade that once adorned the home of the late Robert Maxwell on Mercer Road had been won by interested Princetonians. Dismantled when the home was razed, the marble columns were being reassembled at the site of the Princeton Battle Monument in Battlefield Park.

TOWN TOPICS reported: "The Matthews Construction Co. is putting up the marble facade under the guidance of Alec Johnson, veteran Princeton mason. In dismantling the porticos preparatory to their re-erection, the structure was reduced to over 500 blocks of stone.

"The marble slabs weighing 150 pounds to ten tons were numbered to make a gigantic jigsaw puzzle of their reassembly. The total weight of the colonnade and buttressing antea is more than 200 tons."

News Notes from 1959: Kendall Park was abubbling, growing toward an eventual community of more than 1500 homes. . . . Dr. Walter Lowrie, Episcopal clergyman and author, died at the age of 91 . . . Some 55 underprivileged Princeton children were enjoying two weeks at the Princeton Summer Camp, vacations made possible through contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Downer and their three children emerged from two weeks spent in a simulated shelter in the University's Eno Hall, an experiment made to determine human reaction to such confinement . . . along similar lines, TOWN TOPICS' Question of the Week was, "If you had an hour's notice of enemy attack, what five items would you want to take with you to safety?"

TEN YEARS AGO

August 19, 1954: Plans were being completed by the family of the late Bishop and Mrs. Paul Matthews to transfer ownership of their Bayard Lane home, "Merwick," to Princeton Hospital as a home for geriatric patients. Many years earlier, the stately mansion had been used as a residential building by the Princeton Graduate School.

Names in the news in 1954: Police Chief Edward W. Mahan Jr. reported plans for his retirement after 27 years on the force. . . . John C. Williams, president of Bamberger's, announced that the store's Princeton branch would open September 9 in the new shopping center. . . . Mayor P. MacKay Sturges reported that when dial telephones went into service, the designation PR 1 would be replaced by another exchange, yet to be determined by the Bell Telephone Co.

Prof. and Mrs. George A. Hulett of Greenholm celebrated their golden wedding anniversity. . . . Tristam B. Johnson, Borough Council President, reported plans to expand and modernize the municipal incinerator and sewage disposal plant at a cost of more than $200,000 . . . Eddie Zanfrini, in his third decade as a member of the University's sports staff, was named "Trainer of the Year" for his work in the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries.

The University Players completed a highly-sucessful season in Murray Theatre with the presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". . . . the Playhouse was showing "Broken Lance" with Spencer Tracy . . . in sports, the Princeton Athletic Club won the play-offs in the Tri-County League behind the topflight pitching of left-hander Pat Tidey. . . . an Old Timers' game between the champions and a team managed by Jack Petrone was scheduled for Brokaw Field.

On the Princeton business scene a decade ago but not today were such names as Bert-Ann, Silvester Motors, Bamman's, The Maternity Shop, Gerber Chevrolet, Union Food Market, Morris Men's Shop, The Listening Post, Wolman's Department Store, The Little Gallery and Shelton Motors. In TOWN TOPICS' classified section, Cook Realtor advertised a three-bedroom house for sale for $17,500.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

August 18, 1949: The combination of hot weather and chilly audiences brought the ill-starred Princeton Drama Festival to a premature close (by three weeks) in McCarter Theatre, thereby giving producers Harold Kennedy and Herbert Kenwith extra time to tot up their heavy losses. Of seven shows starring top Hollywood names (but rarely backing them with solid acting), only Tallulah Bankhead's "Private Lives" had produced a net profit. This despite her guarantee of $5,000 for nine performances.

Problems ran from ill- will created by a scene that actress Joan Blondell staged in Benwiek's to constant critical disparagement in the press. In Philadelphia, . . . The Inquirer front-paged a review in which it advised actress Sarah Churchill to sue her east for non-support.

In motion pictures, it was "Slattery's Hurricane" with Richard Widmark at the Playhouse and a pre-war musical at the Garden: Cary Grant and Irene Dunne in "Penny Serenade." Pre-war merchandise was also offered in the classified ads: TOWN TOPICS listed a 1936 Buick for sale.

Princeton's playgrounds were nearing the end of the 1949 season, and eight boys and girls were given medals for demonstrating leadership, participation and cooperation: Fay Stratton and David Wilbur of the high school playground; Elaine Jackson and John Dellepazze of Witherspoon; Loretta Thomas and Ronald Friel of William and Olden; and Jean Rosenberg and Thomas McCarthy of Western Way.

The immediate post-war era was bringing changes to the Princeton scene: a public hearing had been scheduled by Princeton Township to debate a zoning variance which would make possible a multi-million dollar shopping center, while in the Borough the text of a forthcoming referendum was eagerly awaited. Its subject: a proposed traffic route through or around Greenholm.

The team sponsored by F.A. Bamman won the Junior Baseball League Championship. Managed by Joe Rauch, members included Clyde Thomas, Billy Owens, Bobby Traegler, Lloyd Banks, Walter Wells, Danny Anderson, Earl Mitnaul, Francis Perna, Frank Marella, Henry Owens, Turner Stephens, Walter Teague and Jack McCarthy.

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National Conference of Christians and Jews. The institute will be held this year at Camp Kittatiny, near Newton from August 30 through September 4.

Those participating are: **Arthur Buckland**, 36 Stanley Avenue; **Thomasena Caldwell**, 13 Glenview Drive; **Sharon Campbell**, 105 Leigh Avenue; **Sandy Carter**, 8 Birch Avenue; **George and Hermine Delany**, 40 Hawthorne Avenue; **James Floyd**, 64 Harris Road; and **Marie Hullfish**, 37 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

Also, **Dana Johnson**, 41 Clay Street; **Linda Morgan**, 32 Penn-Lyle Road; **Deborah Quigg**, 22 Hamilton Avenue; **L. Gaylord Rooks**, 152 Goyot Avenue; **Sally Strayer**, 37 Jefferson Road; **Albert Tyson III**, 10 MacLean Street; **Donna White**, 371 Mount Lucas Road; and **Rebecca Young**, 127 Wilson Road.

Kenneth J. Dyrsten, seaman, US Coast Guard, is a crew member of the Coast Guard Cutter Absecon, operating out of Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dyrsten of Centre Avenue, Griggstown.

Two Princeton area artists, **Ben Shahn** of Roosevelt and **Dorothy Greenbaum** of 104 Mercer Street, are represented by their work at the New Jersey Tercentenary Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. Shahn's work is the featured attraction in the cultural exhibit at the Pavilion. The recipient this year of the National Institute of Arts and Letters gold medal, he has contributed six serigraphs and a lithograph to the exhibit. Mrs. Greenbaum is represented at the Pavilion by her composition entitled "Two Figures," a double panel revealing human forms partially clothed.

Stefan Martin of Roosevelt is a wood engraver who offers in-person demonstrations of his skills at the Pavilion. He is the 1964 winner of the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation Grant.

Pvt. Harold B. Churchill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Churchill of 252 Snowden Lane, has been assigned to Company A of the third training regiment for eight weeks of basic training. Pvt. Churchill graduated from the Hun School, and attended the Rhode Island School of Design.

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A portion of the Byrd fund has been used to more Negro boys and girls interest in the possibility of going to college. The fund has sponsored a trip for high school girls to Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md. to tour the campus and meet college officials. A trip for high school boys to a college campus is being planned for the fall.

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son Park, first; Bill Skillman, Harrison, second; Dick Embley, High School, third. Boys 13-16, Tony Procaccini, High School, first; Jim Pirone, High School, second; Henry Eaton, Grover Park, third.

Ping Pong, boys 12 and under, Luciano Rossi, High School, first; Mark Anderson, Harrison, second; Jimmy Lent, Riverside, third. Boys 13-16 Steve Rostoker, Harrison, first; Bill McQuade, Harrison, second; Tony Procaccini, High School, third. Girls, Carole Sinkler, Community Park, first; Daryl Kline, Harrison Park, second.

Checkers, boys and girls 12 and under, Anthony Nini, Community Park, first; Bob Sweeney, Harrison Park, second; Howard Heitner, Riverside, third. Boys and girls 13-16, Dave Sweeney, Harrison, first; Dominic Mastroianni, High School, second; Mike Perna, High School, third.

Zelball, boys 12 and under, Mark Anderson, Harrison Park, first; Gregory Kline, Harrison Park, second; Luciano Rossi, High School, third. Boys 13-16, Brian Henniger, Grover Park, first; Craig Wood, Harrison Park, second; Dominic Mastroianni, High School, third.

Chess, boys and girls 12 and under, Bob Sweeney, Harrison Park, first; Dave Maadell, High School, second; Steve Sander, Community Park, third. Boys and girls 13-16, Angelo Perna, High School, first; Mike Perna, High School, second; Shlmo Shinnar, Harrison Park, third.

Foul shooting, boys 12 and under, Jack Petrone, High School, first; Dick Embley, High School, second; Richard Magee, Riverside, third. Boys 13-16, Bob Upchurch, Riverside, first; Craig Wood, Harrison Park, second; Tom Wood, Harrison Park, third.

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Dick Colman Looks at Princeton's 1964 Football Prospects

"We should be able to field a pretty fair first team this season but there's a lot of work to be done in building up reserve strength. What losses we've suffered represent about as much quality as we've seen in some years. Replacing such All-Ivy stalwarts as tackle Bill Guedel and wingback Jim Rockenbach as well as guard Ron Bonomo, end Bill Howard, quarterback Dick Springs and tailbacks Hugh MacMillan and Pete Poriotis just can't be managed overnight—maybe not at all.

"Our line should be better at end where we gained a lot of experience last year. Tackle ought to be adequate, at least on the first unit, and guard will be in good hands too. Our mainstays up front include tackles Ernie Pascarella and Wendall Cady plus guards Paul Savidge and Stas Maliszewski. Center may not be the problem it has been in recent years.

"The backfield is headed by All American fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi and tailback Don McKay. Probably our biggest problems involve finding depth to help Roy Pizzarello at quarterback and building up our wingback squad. The substitution rule should make it possible to utilize more boys to their best advantage.

"Overall, I look forward to the start of things in September and hope that Princeton can once again be a party to the battle for top spot in the league."

SPORTS *In Princeton*

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—III
(This is the third in a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for 1964.)

Platoons Change Picture. Any estimate of the lineup that Princeton may have when its 1964 season opens is largely subject to changes which will be placed in effect because of the new rule on substitutions. For the first time in a dozen years — completely unlimited substitutions were rescinded by the NCAA at the end of the 1952 season — colleges are likely to return in principal to the two-platoon system.

The new rule, which has been slowly liberalized ever since the mid-50's — frequently in a manner to confuse the spectator and virtually strangle the officials and the coaches with red tape — does not permit completely unlimited substitutions. However, it says basically that any number of players may enter the game whenever the clock is stopped, and that occurs often enough so that most coaches are thinking again in terms of fielding complete teams on offense and others to play defensive fooball.

In addition to the unlimited changes that may be made when the clock is not running, two players may enter the game on any down while it remains in motion. All limitations on the number of times a player may be used have been removed.

Obviously, there will be times when a coach will find it necessary to make sure that the team he had been using on offense is capable of some hard-nosed defensive play and, conversely, times when his knock-em-down gang will be quite a fair degree of offensive polish because it suddenly intercepts a pass. So those colleges which expect to return in large measure to the platoon system will see that all players are given some measure of practice as two-way operatives.

Eight Places Open. Until it becomes clear as a result of pre-season practice at Blairstown just what players will be considered largely for offensive duty, and which ones will be drilled basically for defensive work, the only approach to a tentative lineup can be along traditional lines: who are the 11 men most likely to earn starting assignments when the Tigers have the ball, and who will be their immediate replacements.

There were eight vacancies created in the 1963 starting lineup by departures — five in the line and three in the backfield. Of these eight, three may present major problems: holdover experience is virtually non-existent at longside end, where all three of last year's principals were seniors; the graduated Jim Rockenbach was such a fine wingback that no one capable of approaching his value to the team is currently in view, and there is little or no depth behind Roy Pizarello at quarterback.

This is the run-down by positions.

Ends: Right, or longside end, was swept clear by the graduation of 6-4 Bill Howard and his two immediate replacements. The current top choice as a starter is Lawson Cashdollar, who had the physical attributes to make himself better known as a sophomore last fall but remained virtually unheard of. Hopes are that his performance this season will match the potential of an end who stands 6-3 and weighs 210.

Senior Jim Batcheller, 6-1, 180, saw enough action last fall to earn a letter but he, Cashdollar and another holdover, Dick Palicka, will all have to hustle to beat out the promise shown by sophomore Walt Kozumbo. Princeton's coaching staff has tabbed this 6-3, 203-pound resident of South Plainfield as "one of the better end candidates to come to the Tiger varsity in recent seasons."

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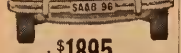

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and in view of the conservative approach that permeates the atmosphere in these parts, that's high praise indeed.

On the other side of the line, a pair of senior lettermen will fortify left end from the word go. They are 195-pound Jim Hackett, the starter there last fall, and 190-pound Jack Singer, both good two-way players who will give end coach Bob Casciola a choice when it comes to determining platoon policy. After this pair, however, there is quantity but at present, little apparent quality.

Tackles: The big loss here was All-Ivy Bill Guedel, 1963 captain, but no other key player at this position graduated and the Tigers come into the 1964 season very well manned at the position around which a line hinges. Big Ernie Pascarella (6-2, 225) is a two-year letterman who will give Princeton solid experience in one starting berth, with classmate Wendall Cady (6-2, 215) the other probable regular as Guedel's successor.

There is good depth behind Pascarella: senior Don Pett converted to tackle last year after winning his letter in 1962 as a guard, and one of the top sophomore prospects seems sure to make his presence felt. He is 6-5, 240-lb. John Seifert, a large young man with unusually high potential.

Tackle prospects behind Cady are not as promising but hopes are they will develop. Top varsity holdovers are juniors Gordon Heaton and Dick Reinis, both 200-pounders, while the pick of the sophomores is 208-lb. Frank Fitzgerald.

Guards: Both last year's starters, Ron Bonomo and Al Swenson are gone, but their successors are already blessed with considerable experience inasmuch as they won letters last fall as sophomores. They are Paul Savidge, a Hun School graduate who hails from Lambertville, and Stas Maliszewski, who matches Savidge's weight at 215. It has been many years since a pair of capable operatives of this size has been available to Princeton as starters.

The best of the varsity holdovers, 195-lb. Krist Jake and 200-lb. Ned Porter, will receive increasing competition from the two top sophomores as the season progresses. They are Jim Kokenakis (190) and Bob Rabalais (195), both considered to have above-average potential.

Center: Two lettermen and a top sophomore prospect give Princeton more strength than it has had in five years at center, a position that has recently plagued the Tigers. Senior Mike Smith (190) will have his hands full holding off junior Kit Mill (195) and sophomore Carl Behnke (200). Interior line strength should be a Princeton plus this season.

Wingback: While there are four lettermen hoping to step into Rockenbach's shoes, none is likely to replace this All-Ivy halfback's great ability on either offense or defense. Three of the holdovers are seniors, currently ranked in this order: John O'Brien, 5-11, 185; Lynn Sutcliffe, 5-11, 170; and Doug Tufts, 5-10, 165. The fourth letterman is junior Charles Merlini, 5-10, 160.

Despite their experience, they should be pushed by midseason by sophomore John Bowers, 6-0, 180, who comes to the varsity well-regarded by the coaches. Defensive strength will be provided by another sophomore, 194-lb. Hayward Gipson.

Quarterback: Senior Roy Pizarello (5-8, 175), who made rapid progress last fall while running the reserve eleven, now ranks as a highly dependable veteran who contributes fine single-wing blocking. Behind him, however, there is no experienced signal caller — senior Don Roth has been used almost wholly on defense and seems sure to fit into that platoon.

Fred Gouldin, who has played two years without earning a letter, and Schuyler Henderson, a 180-lb. sophomore, are others on the fringe of the picture. In view of the high census count at fullback, it is possible that a switch will be made to bolster the manpower at quarterback. Pizarello was a fullback until he came up to the varsity.

Fullback: The Tigers are really loaded here. Captain Cosmo Iacavazzi, at 5-11 as rugged a 200-pounder as there is in the country, seems sure to retain his All-America ranking in the final year. Behind him are two juniors who saw action last fall to earn their letters — Clint Johnson and Bert Kerstetter, both 185.

As if that were not enough strength in veterans, two of the better sophomore prospects are fullbacks: 190-lb. Ron Grossman, a good runner and linebacker, and 195-lb. Jerry Ingram. The latter will be the first Negro to play varsity football for Princeton and is expectd to show great breakaway speed One of these five may become a blocking back at Blairstown.

Tailback: The starting job is probably Don McKay's. A two year letterman who spent virtually all of his sophomore season on defense, he averaged 3.8 yards on his running last fall and was the only one of four tailbacks to complete better than 50% of his passes.

He is not, however, particularly adept at the aerial game despite the favorable statistics which show that 25% of his completions went for TDs. Junior Ron Landeck (6-0, 180) won his letter last year and his shortstop's arm allows him to throw the long ball.

The sophomore crop includes three fullbacks of whom Doug

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Night Football Scheduled

The first night football game in Princeton University athletic history will be played on Friday, October 16. The opponents will be the freshman teams of Princeton and Rutgers, who will meet on the practice field used by the varsity at the open end of Palmer Stadium.

Fully lighted to permit late afternoon action in the fall, the field can be provided on one side with portable stands holding up to 5,000 spectators. The contest will start at 7.30 on the night before the Colgate-Princeton game.

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James (6-0, 180), last year's freshman captain is the pick on all-around ability. Biggest of them all and a powerful runner is 6-1, 200-lb. Dave Martin, while Lyn Moore, 6-3, 192, shnwed some ability last fall as a passer.

If any one of these five could revitalize Princeton's aerial game, the job as tailback would be his for keeps. The Tigers went steadily down hill last year for want of a passer, finishing eighth in team statistics and lost the crucial Dartmouth game because the Indians knew they couldn't throw and rigged their defense accordingly.

Unmentioned in this summary have been three specialists who will be called on each time their services are needed. Junior Charlie Gogolak contributed 37 points last year as a place2kicker including two field goals, and makes the Tigers a scoring threat whenever they move inside the 30-yard line.

Pete Riley has been the established punter for the past two years but still shows occasional pressure. He will get stiff competition for the kicking assignment from sophomore Bill Berkeley, who, incidentally, is a 200-lb. fullback.

Next Week: The Opposition

GIANTS EXPERIMENTING

Sherman Building Again. Allie Sherman, the only NFL coach who has never failed to win a conference championship, is busy following his formula for success again this summer. In his three years as the New York Giants' master of ceremonies, has has never won half his exhibition games and has never failed to bring his team in first by the time the regular season ends in late December.

Followers of the team in the Princeton area will see even more of a revamped lineup than they have in the last two games against the Eagles when the third Jaycee Classic is staged in Palmer Stadium a week from Saturday. On defense, veteran end Andy Robustelli has retired, the interior line is still in a state of flux and the linebackers have been switched to compensate for the major trade that packed the veteran Sam Huff off to Washington.

In the two games the Giants have played this month, the search on offense has been for a quarterback to understudy Y. A. Tittle. Last year, the Pittsburgh Steelers walloped the New Yorkers, 31 to 0, when Tittle was sidelined with an injury, and in the championship game, the Giants' attack ground to a halt when the Chicago Bears' rugged red-dogging forced him out of action.

In the 21-7 loss to the Vikings which marked the opening of the Giants' exhibition season, it was Wichita's Henry Schichtle who had his chance.

THE GIANTS' PITCHER: Y. A. Tittle will make his third Palmer Stadium appearance on August 29 as the man who does the throwing for the New York Giants when they play the Philadelphia Eagles in the Jaycee Football Classic.

He could not do much, but neither could the players assigned to pass protection. Schichtle was mobbed unmercifully by the Vikings as he completed only one of a dozen aerials.

Wood Should Stick. Gary Wood, the Ivy League's only representative with the Giants, had his turn Saturday against the Green Bay Packers, and while the Packers won easily, 24 to 10, Wood showed considerable ability. The Cornell alumnus, who last year set five Ivy League records, will return to Ithaca Saturday when the Giants face the Washington Redskins.

With the Eagles' game here the next to last on the exhibition schedule, the Giants figure to present much of their regular lineup. They face the Detroit Lions in Cleveland Labor Day weekend before opening in Philadelphia on September 13.

The Eagles have split their two exhibition games this season, losing to the Baltimore Colts before surprising the Pittsburgh Steelers with a 24 to 13 victory. The Philadelphians will play before a Franklin Field crowd this Saturday against the Detroit Lions.

Joe Kuharich has become head coach of the Eagles since they last played here, succeeding Nick Skorich, whose team went from first place to last in three seasons. The Eagles have a host of new faces as they rebuild — so much so that the offensive unit may have only two players (Pete Retzlaff and Timmy Brown) from the team that played here in 1962. Sonny Jurgenson, Clarence Peaks, Timmy MacDonald and numerous others have been traded away.

Tickets for the game, priced at $5.50 and $3.50, are on sale at the University Store, Princeton Stationers and at booths of the Princeton Jaycee Chapter is manning at the Shopping Center and Pennsylvania Railroad stations here and at the junction. Gus Sotir, ticket chairman here, anticipates a sellout by the 2 p.m. kickoff.

ACCELERATOR DOWNS ETS

ERC Beats RCA In Playoffs. Accelerator and ERC which trailed league leaders RCA and ETS for almost the whole season each won the first game of the Business Softball League playoff Thursday evening. Accelerator defeated ETS, 9-5, and ERC dropped RCA, 5-2.

Carl Pallaver led the Accelerator attack with three hits in four trips, and John Ruczek, Ken Schenck, and Tony Gervasio all had two hits. Bones Gilbert had two hits for ETS, and Jack Bartow outpitched Fred Fritzky to get credit for the victory.

ERC trailed RCA by a run going into the sixth inning but scored twice to go ahead. Don Machusak had three hits in three at bats including two RBIs in the sixth. Leftfielder Bob Easton turned in some good defensive play for ERC, aiding winning pitcher, Carl

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ERC and Accelerator have each won the first game in the initial round of playoffs. The second game was played Tuesday evening and the third, if necessary, will be this Thursday. The winners will then meet in a two-out-of-three series for the championship.

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Television cameras of WFIL-TV, Philadelphia, will be on hand to make a half-hour film that will later be circulated to stations throughout the country. All proceeds from the show are used by the New Hope - Solebury Community Association.

Physicals Set at PHS

All Princeton High School students who intend trying out for football, cross country or soccer, must first report for a physical examination at 8 a.m. on August 27, 28 or 31. Football coach Dick Wood announced that the first practice will be held September 1 at 10 a.m.

Any touchdowns the Little Tigers score this fall will be recorded on a new $1800 electric scoreboard which will be located on the opposite end of the field from the old board. It will record the time, down, yards-to-go and score. Athletic Director Joseph Jingoli said that the school hopes to have it installed in time for the team's home opener against Trenton High on October 17.

SCORES HOLE IN ONE

In First Year. A 13-year-old Pennington boy, playing his first year of golf, scored a hole-in-one Sunday at the Pocono Manor course in Pennsylvania. This Richard Alampi, son of Philip Alampi, State Secretary of Agriculture, achieved a feat that eludes many of his fellow golfers permanently.

Alampi's ace came when he used a wood on the 194-yard third hole. He was in a foursome with his father and two brothers, Jim and Dave.

RIVER ROAD IS WINNER

In YMCA Swim Meet. The River Road Swim Club won the annual YMCA Swim Meet for the second year in a row, defeating five other swim clubs from the Princeton area.

The Pine Brae Club battled River Road for first place down to the final four relay races, but finished second when the winners took two out of the races. The Robin Dee Club of Hamilton Square placed third

The meet included 26 events for boys and girls 8 through 17 years. Team totals were River Road, 80, Pine Brae, 60; Robin Dee, 52; Penn Brook of Pennington, 44; Willows of Kendall Park, 21;; and Lawrenceville, 12.

The first place finishers were: boys 8 and under, 25 yard freestyle, Chuck Hector, Robin Dee; girls 8 and under, 25 yard freestyle, Diane Henneman, Pine Brae; boys 9-10 year, 25 yard freestyle, Chris Stoddard, Pine Brae; girls 9-10 years, 25 yard freestyle, Arlene Omara, Robin Dee; boys 11-12 years, 50 yard freestyle, Jeff Bush, River Road; girls 11-12 years, 50 yard freestyle, Sara Mains, Robin Dee; boys 13-14 years, 100 yard freestyle, Bobby Linder, Pine Brae; girls, 13-14 years, 100 yard freestyle, Nancy Burroughs, Penn Brook; boys 15-17 years, 100 yard freestyle, Rod Kerr, Penn Brook; girls 15-17 years, 100 yard freestyle, Jean McClelland, Penn Brook.

Boys 9-10 years, 25 yard breaststroke, Bob Higgins, River Road; girls 9-10 years, 25 yard breaststroke, Peggy White, River Road; boys 11-12 years, 50 yard breaststroke, Winston White, River Road; girls 11-12 years, 50 yard breaststroke, Valerie Stone, River Road; boys 15-17 years, 100 yard breaststroke, Mark Hoffman, River Road, girls 15-17 years, 100 yard breaststroke, Jean McClelland, Penn Brook; boys 9-10 years 25 yard backstroke, Peter Field, Pine Brae, girls, 9-10 years, 25 yard backstroke, Debbie Jillson, Pine Brae; boys 11-12 years, 50 yard backstroke, Jeff Bush, River Road

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Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. Luther Kniefall.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., sunday school; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward Smith.

First Church of Christ Scientist. Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Service "Mind," Sunday School and Nursery at 11. Wed. 8:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Birch Avenue. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D. 8 p.m., PWW. 8 p.m., Evening service. Mon., 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Band. Wed., 8 p.m., Church night. Thurs., 8 p.m. Pastoral night. Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun. 9:45, Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Howard Hunt. Wed., 8:30 p.m., Midweek fellowship.

Assembly of God. Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45, Worship Service, the Rev. Michael Muni. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Mr. Muni. Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

Calvary Baptist Church. Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Benjamin J. Anderson. Wed., 6:30 p.m., picnic supper.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m. sunday school; 11, Morning Worship, "His Grace is Sufficient," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "For Each Generation" the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck. Sun., 9:45 a.m., sunday school; 11, Morning Worship, Communion, the Rev. Walter Carvin.

Christian Science Services. Pennington. At Cyrus Mason-ic Temple, Burd Street: Sun., 11 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Worship. Wed., 8:15 p.m. meeting.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon.

Hillsborough Presbyterian. Route 206 at Homestead Road. Sun., 10 a.m., Worship Service, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" the Rev. Frederick W. Christiansen, guest minister, Milford Presbyterian Church.

Calvary Baptist. Hopewell. Sun., 11 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Walter Long, American Baptist Home Missions.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates. Sun., 9 a.m., sunday school and Bible Class; 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 10, morning worship, "What's Right About the Church," Dr. Edwin Rian, guest minister, past president of Biblical Seminary of New York City. Mon., 9 a.m.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Worship service, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, guest minister, pastor emeritus, Second Presbyterian Church; 9:45 a.m. Church School.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School and Bible Classes; 11 a.m., worship service. "What God Hath Prepared for His People," the Rev. Sanford Sonna; 8 p.m. Evening Gospel Service. Mon. thru Aug. 28, 9:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School. Wed., Bible study and prayer.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School. 10, worship service, the Rev. Dr. J. Marks, Princeton University.

Hopewell Methodist. Sun., 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

Combined services with Presbyterian Church, at Presbyterian Church. Worship service, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. James D. Lynn.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Road, south of Mercer Road. Sun., 10 a.m., Meeting for worship.

Blawenberg Reformed Church. Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11, Divine Service, "Ministers All" the Rev. Albert A. Smith.

Pennington Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. Combined Services through Sept. 6 at Methodist Church. 9:30 a.m., nursery available; 9:30, Worship Service, the Rev. James W. Marshall.

Trinity Church. Rocky Hill Sun., 11 a.m. worship service.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. Services held at Princeton YM-YWCA Sun., 8:30 a.m., Priesthood, 10, Sunday School; 11:20, Sacrament Services.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road Sun., 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Obituaries

Miss Margaret Winn, 96, of 180 Nassau Street died August 16 in Princeton Hospital. A lifelong resident of Princeton, Miss Winn had worked as a bookkeeper for the Shinn Company many years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Miss Edythe H. Nutt, 62, of 50 Murray Place died August 15 at her home after a short illness.

Miss Nutt had been employed by Firestone Library of Princeton University for the past 44 years. She had been a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Princeton.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Lorman Rainer of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Mrs. Myron E. La Vake 3rd, of Cranbury; and a nephew, Joseph E. Nutt 3rd of Princeton.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Hugh F. Lidlon and the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Miss Elsie M. Snook, 80, of 44 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died August 16 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Kingston, she was a member of the Women's Bible Class, Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary E. Snook of Hopewell and Mrs. John Van-Doren of Absecon Shores; and a brother, Grover C. Snook of Ewing Township.

The funeral will be held this Thursday at 2 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell, with the Rev. William J. Hayes officiating. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Augusta L. Ulrich, 76, of 105 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died August 14 at the Fort Hills Nursing Home, Neshanic. She had moved to Pennington six years ago from Bayside, Long Island.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lister of Neshanic; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Karminski of Elmhurst, Long Island; a brother, Walter Link of Bellrose, Long Island; a niece and a granddaughter.

The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home with the Rev. Jerrold Paul of the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Miss Mabel Scott, 72, of Princeton Road, Hightstown, died August 11. She had been a lifelong resident of the Hightstown area, and a member of the Hightstown Grange and Methodist Church.

Surviving is a brother, William J. Scott of Hightstown. The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home with the Rev. Frederick V. Mills officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Theodore Kirsipu, 65, of 8 Dickinson Street died August 12 while visiting in Cape May Court House. Born in Estonia, Mr. Kirsipu had lived in Princeton for eight years, and worked as an assistant research chemist in the department of geology at Princeton University for more than seven years.

He is survived by his wife, Meta. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Dixie Hardy, 57, of 36 Leigh Avenue died August 13 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Hardy was born in Chipley, Ga. and had lived in Princeton for more than 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; five sisters, Mrs. Osie Doll, Mrs. Rubie Moden and Mrs. Lurlean Truitt, all of Detroit; Mrs. Louise William of La Front, Ala., and Mrs. Mary Faoning of Pine Mountain, Ga.; two brothers, James of Princeton and Rufus of Detroit, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service and interment were in LaGrange, Ga.

Mrs. Mary E. Draine of 18 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, died August 17 at her home.

Wife of Charles H. Draine, she had lived in Lawrenceville for 40 years. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Church and the Mount Carmel Guild.

Also surviving are a son, Charles J. Draine of Lawrenceville; and a brother, Joseph Powers of Nutley.

Requiem high mass will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in St Ann's Church. Interment will follow in St. John's Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Sutphin, 83, of 15 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died August 17 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Fred I. Sutphin.

Born in Skillman, Mrs. Sutphin spent most of her life in Hopewell. She was a life member of the Calvary Baptist Church and a former assistant curator of the Hopewell Museum.

She was a member of the Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of the church. She was also a past matron of the Hopewell Chapter 112, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a daughter Miss Clara I. Sutphin of Hopewell; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Hoagland of Hopewell. The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home with interment in Highland Cemetery.

Sports In Princeton

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PRINCETON STARS WIN Over Lambertville. The Princeton YMCA Junior League All-Stars defeated the All-Stars of Lambertville Saturday, 12-8, to win the rubber contest of a three game series. Princeton had won the first game, 4-2, and lost the second 9-0.

In the deciding contest with the score tied 8-8, Billy Brooks singled home Jerry Fiabanc with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning. The victors then added three insurance markers on a sacrifice fly, a hit batsman, a walk, a double steal and a two-run single by Mike Selzner. Early in the game, Princeton had led, 8-1.

The pitching standout for Princeton in the series was lefty Skip Sincak. After coming on in the fifth in the final game to help extinguish a Lambertville comeback, he weakened momentarily in the ninth but got cleanup batter Carmine Prunetto to fly out with the bases loaded for the final out. In the ten innings he pitched in the series, he allowed only four hits, one earned run and three walks.

GAME SETS RECORD

18 Innings Played Here. The longest baseball game in the short history of Clarke Field was played last week in the semi-final round of Little League Baseball's Senior Division Championships. It went 18 innings and required two days to complete.

To a contest that started at 5 p.m. Friday, Massapequa of New York played ten scoreless rounds against the New Jersey champion, Willingboro. Darkness halted action and the teams resumed play Saturday morning.

Seven more scoreless innings followed and in the 18th, Massapequa pushed across the only run of the game. That afternoon, the New Yorkers took the Eastern Regional title with their second shutout, a 7-0 triumph over Horsham, Pa.

In the first game on Friday, Horsham defeated Brewer of Maine, 3 to 2. A consolation meeting between Willingboro and Brewer could not be played because of the length of the other contest in which Willingboro was involved.

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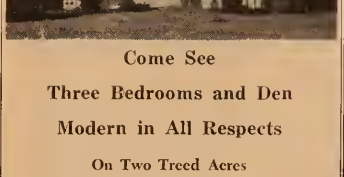

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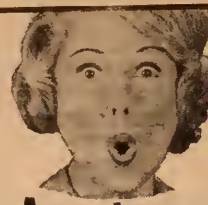

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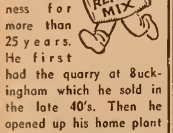

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Though a fortunate few have had the trouble-free luxury for years, complete electrical home heating has been noticeable among builders, as a popular trend, for a little less than five years.

Incidentally, it is electrical contractors — many of whom treated themselves to electrical heating systems when they were still considered expensive — (and later . . . your lucky home owner who may have lived in a pioneer all-electrically-heated community) — who got the word around.

At first, as with all "real" finds, popularity of electrical heating built by word of mouth.

Long after perfected equipment and installation methods were available there was not much in the way of informational advertising.

The reasoning is:

The electrical industry realized it had a good thing . . . wanted to make sure that standards of construction were so definitely established that the "non-heating, non-electrical" construction of houses were so exactly defined to make the best use of electrical heating.

In less than four years the total of electrically-heated homes in the United States has climbed close to the two million mark.

Endorsements from hard-weather areas are now a frequent feature of newspapers and magazines.

Why?

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A. There's nothing more "practical" than electrical heating in the up-to-date judgment when it's "set" right.

And anybody who has to do with electrical heating (and that includes the manufacturer of the equipment and the local expert who sells and installs it) would rather you skipped it entirely than give this gem a "tin" setting.

In other words, to keep up electrical heating's reputation (as well as your comfort whatever the weather) the structure — be it a snug vacation two-roomer, or a palace — should be well-built.

Quality NOT quantity, makes the difference.

The best standard advcie for your addition is:

- Really modernize the whole house. Don't just patch.
- While you're changing the facade and tearing out for the addition, make sure your insulation is brought up to par anywhere it may be shy.
- With these hssie construction standards taken care of, you'll find conversion to electrical heating modest as far as installation costs go.

Q. Is it true electrical heating does not need maintenance?

A. Since there are no (or few) moving parts in electrical home heating systems, the majority have nothing to get out of order, hence have no need of service.

Q. How do you find out what changing over to electric heat will cost?

A. Start by phoning a reliable electrical heating contractor and talk things over. In addition to getting costs on actual conversion, you can also get amazingly accurate estimates on what actual usage will be.

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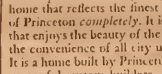

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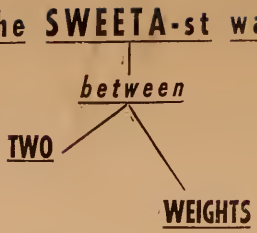

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